One Juror Alone Refuses Honor for Saving Women and Children in Park.

ANDERSON REAL HERO.

Crippled Madman With His First Shot and Fired Second With Knife at Body.

Policeman Frank Anderson, who shot and killed a madman in Bronz Park yesterday afternoon so the man rushed at with a long knife, was exonerated o-day by a jury before Coroner Shongut ons, on the ground that the killing was justifiable homicide. Eleven of the waive jurors concurred in complimenting the police for the efforts he had made to disarm the madman without in-juring him and for his presence of mind when he realised that he must use his revelver to save, not only his own life, very probably the lives of some of hundreds of women and children who were in the park.

The man who refused to concur to No. 3004 Honeywell avenue, Bronx. leads the thrilling, exciting adventurous life of a sweater manuirer at No. 550 Broadway. He fol-d the testimony of the witnesses "I hope so," said Anderson. owed the testimony of the witnesses at the inquest with the judicial calm ad impartiality of a Supreme Court First, a young couple ran up to me and Justice and, having heard the word, he took Anderson in hand. so and, having heard the last "Couldn't you have drawn your billy"

from your pocket and disarmed your opponent without killing him?" Mr. Radiauer inquired selemnly. THIS JUROR HAD THEORETICAL METHODS OF ACTION.

erson had told how he grappled with the madman, striving to "I was on afternoon patrol and had me him barehanded, how he had no nightstick—nothing to defend my his arm to cripple him and self with except my revolver. When had hit his mark, only to have the mamail. He had told how he had threat- It didn't stop him. He only staggered the man with his weapon as the and came on. Then I fired again. medman of me plunging in to close quar- Mrs. Edith Anderson, the officer's ters and how he had fired the second wife, had her four children, Antrew. aly when it seemed that it was a twelve years old; Edith, ten; Frank, case of his life against that of the in-

but Mr. Radiauer wasn't satisfied. faced the madman himself, able to think of several eman might have adopted

m place of shooting and he shook his head sadly.

"I desire it noted on the minutes of this inquest," he exclaimed pompously, "that I do not concur in any compli-"that I do not concur m any compliment to this officer. I believe he should be reprimented. I am wiling to join in a vertice of justifiable homiside, but I himself and not of the public."

"That is your privilege." referred (Co.

"That is your privilege," retorted Cor-oner Shongut coldly, and so the verdict was returned. The Coroner made a brist speech of thanks to Anderson, saying he should be rewarded for what he had done.

In these days of graft," declared the we are too ready to believe ill of our Police Department. It is men like comail part."

Capt. Ward. Anderson's commander,

Capt. Ward. Anderson's commander, iwas a witness, and testified that he shought the policeman had acted exactly right. In response to a question from Juror John O. Malmberg of Mc. 277 Device street, Bronz, the captain said that had Anderson run away, as Malmberg street, Bronz, the captain said that had Anderson run away, as Malmberg street, Bronz, the captain said that had Anderson run away, as Malmberg street, Bronz, the captain said that he follows a makes money by pleasing up good stocks the makes money by pleasing up good stocks. the Captain, "and I would have done makes money by pleating up good stocks my best to rive him fron, the force." that show a good reserve over dividends

MADMAN APPEALED TO SER-and, buying outright, is able to put away and hold for better prices. These The madman may have been a buyers do not attempt to call the turn. but buy on a scale down, while the interest believes so and thinks the man as Theodere Reef. Mr. Paviovish admitted he felt a herror of viewing the hedy and trying to identify it and would not do so unless the police demanded it.

"The description ats Keoff perfectly, \$5.5%, and from July 1 an increase of however," he said. "The man came here from Granite City, Ill., last Nov- of 1% per cent, from earnings and % was anxious to get home to join in the of 1 per cent, from the income on the war against Turkey. He came to us inquiring for the Bulgarian Consulate. and when we told him that Bulgaria was not represented here he wanted us Of course, we could not supply so much money, but we took up several collec-

"We saw him last on April 3. A few days before he had begged carfare to ty-sixth street and returned greatly ex-cited to say he had seen his children there-children whom he had left in Bulgaria-and he wanted to know how they got in this country. He said he had spoken to them, but hadn't asked them how they got here or where they were living. He looked and acted like a wild man, and once rushed here for aid, saying some Greeks in Washington street were trying to kill him."

ARK ATTACHES THOUGHT MADMAN HARMLESS.

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ne impression apparently to every Park attaches who had noticed him rk attaches who had noticed him remeritants to that he was demented, but lacking the that he was harmless and had but little attention to him. They Term, Couper Term, Couper ald but little attention to him. They from octonished when they learned of Union the murderous outbreak.

lerson is greatly worried over hav-

TO SAVE MANY LIVES. ARTIST WIFE POLICEMAN HONORED FOR KILLING MADMAN **GETS DIVORCE** IN RECORD TIME

ing killed a man and to-day could hard-

seemed to me it was my life against his.

told me a madman had chased them with a knife. Then four young men

met the man coming down. He looked like a brigand, with a four days' growth

of beard on his cheeks and his eye starting out of his head. He burled

then came at me with his knife.
"I was on afternoon patrol and has

house at No. 2264 Prospect avenue, the

pe every one will think so, for Frank

to terribly worried. I am trying to

was selected as a possible soft spot be-

the later part of the afternoon.

The Closing Quotations.

Mrs. Freeman, Known Professionally as Racia Woods, Also Given Son.

HER IDEAS OF VENUS.

The Classic Milo Too Fat, She Says-Ideal Is Slender and Svelt.

Mrs. Racie Freeman, known in the divorce from her husband, Dudley Freeman, manager of a Broadway cong hatchery, in exactly six minutes in Justice Newburger's court to-day. Frreman falled to defend the suit.

Mrs. Freeman is a painter of note, her landscapes winning praise from several distinguished artists at a recent exhibition at No. 648 Madison avenue. She sketches under the name of Racia Woode. What amused the critics was the information that Racia Woods never took an art lesson in her life and began painting only two years ago when troubles with her husband arose. She is a petite, graceful, dark-eyed woman ly be consoled, though his comrades and she wore a trim blue suit which actried to cheer him up by assuring him centuated the lines that artists say liken her to Venus de Milo.

The facts of her divorce case are these: Mrs. Freeman's maid, Mamie Finnegan, and Jerome C. Baum, a detective, trailed Freeman to the old St. Brandon's Hotel in Harlem on the night rushed by shouting a crazy man we-after them. I started up the path and of Nov. 2, 1912. They found him with

> reached the hotel they were puzzled as to what part of the hostelry Freeman had gone. As she scanned the registry she saw the name of "Dud Willard." "There he is," she exclaimed. "That is his old stage name. The nerve!"

Freeman, who was moderately prom nent on the stage some years ago, "acted" under the name of Dud Willard. It was an actor that Itacia Woods me It didn't stop him. He only staggered her husband in Canada seven years age. She was a country girl at the time and hved at Windson. The life of her child hood is represented in her paintings, the scenes being mostly the bucolle sights of eight, and Gladys, six, about her as she spoke in their little two-story frame

As Racia Woods Mrs. Freeman recent ly figured in an art controversy, the subject of which was that Venus de "My husband did exactly right; don't you think so?" whe demanded: "Oh, I Milo was a superplume madame of classic lines of the famous statue that heer bim up every way I can. I am are not at all the classic lines of modern Venuses. To prove her asserand curves to the artist's eye and tape, with the following results:

Age, twenty-six years; weight, 125 pounds; height, 5 feet 2 inches; chest, 24 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 25 inches; around arm, 11 inches; wrist, 5% inches; calf. 18 inches; ankle. 7% inches: neck, 12% inches, and head,

"The small and graceful woman, the LIGHTNING STRIKES svelte and reedlike woman, whose stat-Trading interests on the floor of the theatres and our limousines, instead you who remind us that we have the Stock Exchange renewed their efforts to the towering Venuses, are the classic depress prices by offering stocks at convenient to the fact venus type is by that the evil that may be in it is only a selection in the early trading. Reading long office superior to the fat Venus. Bolt From the Sky Crasnes cause of the prominence given to the

With the verdict of the jury which awards Mrs. Freeman a decree, Leo Brilles, Mrs. Freeman's attorney, had also a provision inserted giving her the custody of her son, Morton Harold Freeattorney interrupting the case when it was called last Friday with a request for an adjournment until to-day.

WOMAN WITNESS FAINTS IN COURT AS LAWYER TELLS OF FAINTING FITS.

Mrs. Case Demands \$5,000 fo Injuries Caused by Too Hasty Start of Surface Car.

prices are climbing up five or ten points before entering the market. Southern Ruiway reports increased Hardly had Lawyer Louis B. Brodsk told a jury before Justice Philbin in earnings for the first week in May of \$35.975, and from July 1 an increase of Mrs. Emma Case, was subject clared the regular quarterly dividend stant fainting spells because of injuries of 1% per cent. from earnings and % received in a stret car accident than clared the regular quarterly dividend Mrs. Case toppled from the witness chair into the arms of a court attendstock. The market closed slightly up ant. The dramatic confirmation of the from the lowest prices that ruled in attorney's statement caused the Court to vived, five minutes afterward.

Mrs. Case was too weak'to resume her

testimony and other witnesses were called. She is suing the receivers of the old Metropolitan Railroad system for so he ordered his men to charge. The \$5,000 damages for injuries received at atreet was cleared and the forty-five Broadway and Forty-seventh street Oct. Prisoners were hustled away in patrol 10, 1911. Mrs. Case was then Miss Emma Goodwin. His had placed ner foot on the ster when the conductor pulled the bell-rope and the car started,

throwing her to the street.

Hefore the accident, Mrs. Case said, fast given to-day at the Hotel Clareshe was a robust, healthy woman, with mont. There was a general discussion entended discetton. Since her injury she claims she has suffered from nerve . indigestion, accompanied by constant pains here of the club presented themselves in the head and frequent fainting spells, with a silk banner. The presentation

Myron A. Livingston, a real estate broker of No. 116 Nassau street, who was indicted last December, was to have gone on trial to-day before Judge Mula queen in General Sassions. He didn't appear and the Judge ordered his ball of \$7,500, supplied by the Illinois Surety Company, forfeited. He gave the com-pany five days to produce Livingston and save its money.

RAILROADS SHY 3,000 NEW HAVEN RR. CLERKS GET BALLOTS IN PUSHING RISE OF FREIGHT RATES

Facing Records of Big Gain in Net Earnings, They Fail to Meet Commerce Board.

Special From a Staf Correspondent of The Evening World. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Eastern rall-

in freight rates. President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohlo, representing roads in the official classification terri tory east of the Mississippi and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio line, was exstudies and in art magazines as the form. The roads may have abandoned "pocket edition" of Venue de Milo, won their proposed demand in view of continued prosperous business and the cer-tainty of arousing great opposition.

ntatives of shippers are prepared with figures to show greatly increased net earnings of railroads despite increases in wages and expenses. One statement issued by shippers states that comparing eight months ending with the same period of 1910 shows that the combined roads enjoyed an increase of 9 per cent, in net operating incom per mile of road even with increased WAGOS.

Another statement made comparison of the ten year period between 1801 and 1910, showing that railroads the gross amount paid in dividends from billing department: Benjamin T. \$155,000,000 to \$405,000,000 per year. Schaeffer, credit man; John Clark, chief also that two-thirds of outstanding rail-despatche: or starter, and Charles road stock was paying dividends in 1910, as compared with only one-half the out- partment. Attorney George W. Whitestanding stock ten years previously. It was stated later that an attorney

pear before the Interstate Commerce favor of a 5 per cent increase in freight rates East of the Mississippi River. President Rea of the Pennsylvania Railroad said to-day: "The public should know exactly what is meant by the proposal to increase freight in the territory concerned is about \$800,000,000. Five per cent. on this is about \$40,000,000. There are about forty millions of people in this portion of the country. The proposed increase therefore means an average of \$1 per head of population or eight cents per month.

"It is impossible to continue building and developing railroads without more capital. To obtain that capital the railroads must have credit." eredit cannot be assured and maintained unless the ratiroads are permitted to earn sufficient revenue to have left out of which to make necessary

"The railroads of this country pay the highest wages of any country in the world. They haul freight cheaper than is done in any other country in the world. Confronted, therefore, with increasing costs imposed by legislation, not to speak of the growing costs of materials and wages, is it not absolutely proper that retiways should ask that a small increase be made in the rates of freight?"

FIVE MEN DEAD: **PROSTRATES TWO**

Wagon in Which the Victims Are Riding.

COLLINSVILLE, Okla., May 12.-Pive employees of the Texas Pipe Line Company were instantly killed to-day by stroke of lightning. Two others were probably fatally injured.

The men were driving to the com-pany's oil field three miles from town when the bolt struck them. The dead are: Thomas Clark, Harry over his head Grimm was not very Girard, E. E. Bittner, E. Stephena and friendly with Dowling, but recently he

Three other men in the wagon escaped Many oil tanks were set on fire and the damage is estimated at \$100,000. Rain fell in torrents and much property was

1.000 SILK MILL STRIKERS IN BATTLE WITH POLICE.

Forty-five Arrested for a Demonstration Near the Weidmann Plant in Paterson.

The twelfth week of the Paterson silk forty-due arrests at the Weldmann munity." forty-five arrests at the Weldmann plant. The prisoners were part of a

crowd of 1,000 who crowded Wait street rom curb to curb and made it impossible for any one to pass.

Sergt. Fitzpatrick ordered the strikers

to disperse and when they falled to do WARONS.

Theatre Club Gives Breakfast. One hundred and fifty members of the Theatre Club attended the annual breakof the modern stage, with the verdict that it needs to be "uplified." The mem-In the head and frequent fainting spells.

Speech was made by Mrs. James Kelly.

Perfett \$7,500 Ball in Pergery Case.

Myron A. Livingston. a real estate

Julian Edwards, Miss Marie Illington

broker of No. 116 Nassau street, who

Painter Palls to Death. Edward Money, a painter working on the ninth floor of a building in the course of construction at No. 26 West Fifty-fifth street, fell down the elevator shaft this afternoon, breaking the thin cross planking on each floor as he crashed through. He was alive when

WALLOPS SWEETHEART, GIRL PRISONER IN VAN SUSPECT U.S. TROOPS AIDED BY HER SISTER FOR VOTE ON STRIKE AND BACKED BY FATHER

After The Court Discharges Him.

BOSTON, May 12.-Three thousand lerks of the New York, New Haven and Henry Wise, and Henry got \$500 from Hartford Railroad system will ballot before Thursday night on the question of favoring a strills if working conditions oads falled to appear to-day before satisfactory to them are not arranged. the Interstate Commerce Committee Ballots for the vote have been sent out quarrel, and Annie says he took her with a request for a horizontal increase by Richard G. Stearns of Boston, Geeeral Chairman of the Clerks' Committee, which is now in session at New Haven, The clerks claim that a new working agreement made with the New Haven carried out in the way they desire.

Night to Carry Out Agree-

ment Made Months Ago.

GRIMM WAIVES IMMUNITY; TO GO TO GRAND JURY

(Continued from First Page.)

From, a clerk in the bookkeeping depanied the witnesses and assured the District-Attorney that the Yellow Paxicab Company would do all in its power to further Mr. Du Vivier's work. Officials of the Mayor's Bureau of Lienses, it is declared, were shown by he books to have been inveterate ricer taxicabs. Two members of this bureau whose names were found on the books are James J. Wallace jr., chief of bureau, and Samuel Martin, chief of the complaint department. these officials have vast power in the matter of licensing and renewing li-censes of taxicabs and in hearing com-

they never paid their bills. Later the Grand Jury will investigate the charge that these same police officials use their arbitrary powers in handling yellow taxicabs and to deal with un- Father of Mary Clinton of Westusual severity with drivers of inde-pendent taxicaba.

Following the investigation into the charge account system, the Grand Jur-ors will take up the more important phase of the scandal—that dealing with the delay in presenting an ordinance to the Board of Alderme which would fix reasonable rates for taxicab hire.

Another angle of the scandal which the Grand Jurors will investigate is the charge that there were numerous secret hotel, attended by certain Aldermen and by high officials of the larger taxicab After the investigation into the secr

allegation that the larger taxicab companies have been used by Aldermen in finding positions for faithful henchmen. One member of the Board of Aldermen is said to have 300 voters of his district Clinton played hookey from school working as chauffeurs-at 23 cents an hour, a fertile field for patronage.

ALL BUT GRIMM READY TO WAIVE IMMUNITY.

hobnobbing with Frank L. Dowling, Tammany leader of the Board of Alder-men. Until the taxicab storm broke has visited the latter in his quiet little retreat under the spiral staircase of City Hall, where, in a room assigned by the city. Dowling meets his Tammany colleagues. To-day Grimm met there two of his colleagues on the taxicab com mittee, Aldermen Frank Cunningham and John McCann. They conferred while

Dowling listened.
When the three wer notified that the District-Attorney would ask them if they were prepared to waive immunity in testifying before the Grand Jury they looked surprised. Cunningham and McCann looked toward Dowling, who was quick with the suggestion:

"Certainly," cherused McCann and Cunningham, "we are willing to waive Grimm made no direct answer, bu

said: "The District-Attorney can send for me at any traile. I have nothing to fear—that is all." It is expected that Grimm will agree to submit a report for reading at the regular meeting of the Board of Alder-

Aldermen Marks, Bolles and Brush of the Taxica's Committee have. swer to the same question, frankly said that they were prepared to waive nunity absolutely when called before the Grand Jury.

Give Road Till Thursday All Three Attack Henry Wise He Stops Frightened Animals

Annie Moscowits was engaged to her father to buy furniture for housethe table no more already.

So she had Henry screeted because Court late this afternoon.

Hency said that Annie got mad and throw the ring right at him. She said

it was a cheap ring, and if he couldn't buy her a good ring he didnt' have to

was suing him for the \$500 which she says she gave him to buy furniture. Also, she said, she was bringing suit for \$26,000 for breach of promise. She had ber father and married elster in

Magistrate Freechi discharged the prisoner. He said there was lack of the courtroom. Annie and her father and married sister followed. Annie went right up to Henry, she did, and called him a mean thing, and some other names, and then swatted him in the eye. Annie's married sister swatted him in the other eye. Henry b husky, but he didn't attempt to strike back. They knocked him down and Papa Moscowitz made a swipe at him

The sisters smashed Henry's friend. nussed him all up. He ran back to the police court for a policeman, but there were no policemen. Henry picked himself up and the sisters made a rush for him. A big crowd gathered, but no one interfered. They aldn't know what the fight was about, but they sicked the woman on to the man.

Then Henry made a Peary dash. The censes of taxicabs and in hearing com-plaints against drivers.

The Grand Jury also learned that one Police Inspector and six Captains enjoyed the same privilege, and that

> SCHOOL GIRL ELOPES WITH VILLAGE SWAIN.

chester Sues to Annul the Marriage.

The story of the elopement from her Bronx Borough, of Mary Margaret, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Owen J. linton, the village blacksmith, was told before Justice Page in the Supreme Court to-day when the father appeared by counsel and asked that he be ap-pointed guardian for his daughter. Mr. Clincon wishes to bring suit to have the marriage annulled.

The girl left her home on the night to Flower Hospital, but Kreeger was no of May 5th, leaving pinned to her badly hurt.

At Seventy-ninth street the horse been married that day to Alfred Ma-rino, a young man of the village. In-vestigation showed that Marino and the East Sixty-second circuit sistion. endo girl applied for a marriage license ing a day off, stopped the running.

Smith on the date mentioned. Miss

parents since she ran away and they do not know her whereabouts. Mr. Clinton expects to hear from her before long, but wants the marriage an-Chairman Henry F. Grimm of the Al-dermanic Taxicab Sub-Committee is now chinery of the law will allow that action.

> FRISBIE HEADS SULZER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

ALBANY, May 12 .- Gov. Sulzer's campaign committee to-day organized and elected Daniel E. Frisble of Schoharte chairman and Francis Willard of

"Big Tim'e" Partner Sued. Suit was filed in the Supreme Court to-day by Lawrence Muligan, Frank Farrell. Emanuel Blumenthal and Patrick H. Sullivan, committee of the perrick H. Sullivan, committee of the personal property of Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, against George Kraus, "Big Tim's" partner in the theatrical firm of Sullivan & Kraus. It charged that Kraus, since "Big Tim" bacame mentally incapacitated has malagninistered the affairs of the firm and caused a loss of at least \$100.000. The committee asks for an accounting and a dissolution of the partnership.

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AS HORSES RUN AWAY; POLICEMAN IS A HERO

t Risk of His Life and Is Painfully Hurt.

Frank Markey, driver of a prigon van stopped in front of the West Side Jail in Fifty-third street, midway between keeping. Henry bought a diamond Eighth and Ninth avenues, this moraring that cost \$50. Then they had a ing and went around to the rear of the engagement ring. She laid it on the 30 West Thirty-eighth street, who had table when she went to wash her been arrested Saturday night for in- the purpose of selling it to the insurhands. When she came back it was on toxication and was about to be ar- gents in Honors. raigned in the West Side Court. While he was going to leave the country, she Markey was at the rear of the rig the said. The case was heard before Mas- horses took fright at the roar of an el:istrate Frenchi in the Harlem Police vated train and boited toward Ninth avenue.

They crashed int. a street car at Ninth avenue, the pole of the van tear- | trol. ing away part of the side of the car, caromed off the car and collided with Annie told the Magistrate that she bakery wagon. The van was joited about and was swaying from side to side, but it did not turn over and the horses turned south and ran down from the east early to-day, then pro-Ninth avenue.

At Fifty-first street Polloeman Levy cout, and she cried all the time, just as At Fifty-first street Policeman Levy if she loved Henry all the same yet-y of the West Forty-seventh street station caught the rein of one of the anidragged from his feet. The horses pulled him almost to Fiftleth street, their hoofs striking against his feet and legs, but the policeman did not drop the bridle, and at last his weight slewed the animals out of their course, so that they ran up on the west sidewalk and there came to a halt.

Levy was badly bruised and his left knee and right foot had been trampled by the horses. Dr. Schultz came from Polyclinic Hospital and treated him, after which he went home on sick leave. Markey followed the van and drove it back to the jall.

The girl inside had been tossed around, but she couldn't tell what had happened for there are no windows in prison vans and she was hysterical from fright. She recovered when she was returned to the jail and later was discharged.

TWO ARE THROWN OUT WHEN FLYING PAPERS MAKE HORSE RUN AWAY.

Up along Second avenue the spring cleaning-up order was so well observed to-day that the street was full of hundles of refuse. One of these, torn open by the wind, blow into the face of a horse driven by Morris Tatuan, seventeen years old, of No. 285 East One Hunfather's home in Westchester Village, dred and Second street, and the animal boited at Seventy-seventa street. With Terman in the wagon was employer, Bernard Kreeger, a greeger a No. 222 East Houston street. The house ran north half a block and swung the wagon against an L pillar with such force that both Kreeger and Terman This 100-Piece Dinner Set with were catapulted into the street. Terman suffered internal injuries and was taken

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OF PLOTTING TO AID MEXICAN REBFIS

Intended Theft of Ammunition Charged Against Two-Arizona Men Also Held.

NOGALES. Ariz. May 12 - Ca right, City Marshal of this town, Jack Wilson, a bartender, and two private United States soldlers were arrested here early to-try by military authorivan to release Florence Schnefer of Ny, ties. It is charged the men planned to steal ammunition from the cavalry camp and the railway warehouse for

A shipment of 125,000 cartridges is re-ported to have been smuggled over the line near here last night in eix automobiles. It is also said the remaining parts of an aeroplane, completing the portions found last week in Nogales, Sonore, slipped through the border pa-

Aviator Didleer Masson and his aeroplane parts on Saturday were said to have departed for the south, reappeared in the Mexican town and departed on a special train which came ceeded to the insurgent front above

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